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Help 'Blackout The Jap!'

Defense - Stamp - Buying
Thursdays will be inaugurated
next week as the first in a
series of drives to promote
the sale of Defense Stamps
and War Bonds on campus.

Chief Push Tony Evanko Names Committees for Foresters' Ball

Committees for the 1943 Foresters' Ball, scheduled for Feb. 12, were announced yesterday by Chief Push Tony Evanko, Seattle. Assistant pushes for the dance are Ken Drahos, Puyallup, Wash.; Paul Reiger, Ismay, and Charles Schwab, Tacoma, Wash. Walking bosses are to be Robert Greene, Lewistown; and Frank Nelson, Helena. Work on the yearly dance commenced Saturday when members of the Forestry Club went out for the first loads of trees. Members expect to go out again to-morrow and every week-end until the ball.

Assistant Push Drahos will be in charge of decorations, Rangers' Dream, checkroom, music stand, and the bar. Rieger will handle dining halls, signs, lights, doorway decorations, property, and miscellaneous items; Schwab will head the committees on parking, eats, transportation, wood butchers, and special features.

Committees Announced

Decorations — Warren Bradeen, Missoula, senior adviser; Lowell Asher, Livingston, chairman; Abijah Cook, Steamboat Springs, Colo., assistant chairman; Oliver Aaberge, Galata; Stuart Conner, Billings; Kenneth Neils, Libby; Elmer Frame, Nye; Glenn Hinton, Missoula; Curt Hopkins, Medford, Ore.; and Calvin Hofferber, Los Angeles, Calif.

Checkroom — Ron Schulz, Big Timber, senior adviser; Robert Bloom, Portage, Wis., chairman; Robert Morgan, Missoula, assistant chairman; William Mlynck, New York City; Robert Ruvel, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Swanson and William McGrath, Lead, S.D.

Dining hall — Rollin Baggens-toss, Missoula, senior adviser; Richard McElfresh, Wolf Point, chairman; John Warren, Moore, assistant chairman; James Hasterlik, Great Falls; William Marshall, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Stanford Stevens, Browning.

Hodge, Transportation Adviser
Transportation—William Hodge, Walkerville, senior adviser; Murray Athearn, Deer Lodge, chairman; David Appel, Washington, D.C., assistant chairman.

Ranger's Dream — Ev Sander-son, San Bernardino, Calif., senior adviser and chairman; Albert Cramer, Missoula, assistant chairman; William Grater, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Porter Krone, St. Xavier; and William Dugan, Lander, Wyo.

Bar — Oliver Maki, Montreal, Wis., senior adviser; William Enke, Western Springs, Ill., chairman; Gerald Hurley, Genou, assistant chairman, and Morris Moe, Geraldine.

Programs, favors, and tickets —
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Recruiters To Interview Women Here

University Women May
Enlist in Two Services
At Florence Monday

University women will have their first opportunity to enlist directly in the WAVES or SPARS Monday when a traveling recruiting party will interview applicants and enlist them for sea duty. The other branch of women's military service, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, has its Missoula headquarters located in the Federal Building while the WAVES and SPARS headquarters are located in the Florence hotel.

Lt. (j.g.) Jane Bogue, procurement officer for WAVES and SPARS in the 3rd Naval District;



Lt. (j.g.) Jane Bogue

Ensign Dorothy McKinley of the Navy Nurse Corps, and Helen Jespersen, yeoman third class, an enlisted WAVE, are the three women recruiters who will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to give the necessary physical examinations and aptitude tests.

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Knew It Was "Real McCoy"...

Journalism Graduate Relates Experiences In Allied
Invasion of North Africa; Was Aboard Transport
Sunk by Axis Torpedoes

By ARNOLD RIVIN

Personal experiences in the recent Allied invasion of North Africa were related recently to a group of journalism students by Naval Ensign Stanley H. Koch '36, graduate of the University School of Journalism, now on leave in Missoula from Casablanca, Morocco, where he saw that French West African port fall to American forces.

Ensign Koch, who was aboard the transport "Hugh L. Scott" when it was sunk by two torpedoes five days after the attack began, is visiting Missoula while on a 30-day leave awaiting assignment to duty in the Pacific.

The naval officer described the landing of American troops at Fedala, a resort town 14 miles north of Casablanca, on Nov. 8. The operations had been well-planned and well-timed, he said, and comparatively little opposition was encountered. When French shore batteries opened fire an American cruiser steamed in close and silenced the cannon fire.

Commanded Landing Barge

Ensign Koch, who was in command of a wave of Higgins landing barges, used to carry troops from the transport to the shore, said that some difficulty in landing was experienced because of the rough surf. While the men were leaving the small boats, enemy planes strafed the entire beach.

When the "Hugh E. Scott" was
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Bear Paw Dance Scheduled Tonight

In order to fill a gap in the social calendar the Bear Paws are giving a "come as you are" sport mixer in the Gold Room, tonight at 9 o'clock. According to Chief Grizzly Jim MacIntosh, Missoula, it will give the male population another chance at a bid for Co-ed Prom.

Committees appointed are: chaperons and arrangements: Tony DiRe, Anaconda, chairman; Carl Shiller, Chicago, and Barney Berger, Billings. Bill Mlynck, New York, is in charge of publicity.

LINE ADDRESSES GROUP

Robert C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration, spoke Wednesday evening to the Consumer's Study Group of the American Association of University Women. Dean Line gave his talk on "How Consumers Can Co-operate with Retailers in the Present Emergency."

Committees Give Reports To Board

Sheehy, Voldseth Tell
Plans of Traditions,
Public Relations Units

Skeff Sheehy, Butte, Traditions Board chairman, reported to Central Board Tuesday that the work of Traditions Committee had necessarily been curtailed during Fall quarter due to war shortages but that the committee includes in plans for Winter quarter interfraternity song contests and entertainment at basketball games. Also Ed Voldseth, Lennep, Public Relations Board chairman, reported on past and present activities of his committee.

Sheehy said that because of war shortages there were none of the usual bonfire rallies on the nights preceding the home football games.

Voldseth reported that a good-will tour of high schools in the state is planned for this spring. The committee has been assured of financial support for the project, he said. The group plans to use campus pictures which depict school life and activities taken by Jack Burgess, Missoula. Voldseth requested further financial aid to cover photographic costs, but the board did not act upon the matter at the meeting.

As a suggestion to Traditions Board, Scotty MacLeod, Hardin, ASMSU president, advised planning an observance of Charter Day, Feb. 17. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the granting of the University charter.

Central Board approved the appointment of Louise Replogle, Lewistown, as a member of the Student War Activities Commission to succeed Jean Marshall, Missoula, who has withdrawn from school.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Math Club in the Eloise Knowles room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, announced Frances Pott, Missoula, president. New officers will be elected.

Count Byren de Prorok To Give Lecture Jan. 18

The Missoula Executive Club and ASMSU will present Count Byren de Prorok at 8:15 o'clock Monday, Jan. 18, in the Student Union Theater as the third speaker on the program series for this season. Count de Prorok's speech, "The Fighting French in the Present War—And After," is a story of the Fighting French in the present war. It includes accurate accounts of the battles going on in Africa, of ships that fought on when France fell, of farmers and villagers who left home and underwent every privation to set up a new and powerful branch of the United Nations' armed forces.

Count Prorok will describe the steaming jungles of French Equatorial Africa that have been seized by the Fighting French forces and now provide air bases for American bombers and air transports to Egypt, Russia, India and the East.

The Count's discussion of the men, the forces and the territory which make up Fighting France is told through a long and friendly association in France, Arabia and African deserts and jungles.

Count de Prorok, born in Mex-



ico of Polish-French-Magyar-English ancestry, is considered one of the world's outstanding
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King Winter to Dominate Co-ed Ball Decorations As Women Foot the Bills

Decorations for the annual Co-ed Ball on Saturday, Jan. 23, will follow a winter carnival theme with silhouettes of skiers and skaters covering the walls of the Gold Room in the Student Union ballroom. Color combinations will emphasize white and silver according to Helen Walterskirchen, Missoula, chairman of the committee in charge of decorations.

Other members of the committee are Betty Daly, Burbank, Calif.; Ruth Selle, Miles City; Pat Corbin, Poplar; Dorothy Anne Gos-

man, Dillon; Jean Swenson, Flaxville; Bernice Hansen, Deer Lodge; Patty Anne Wood, Bridger, and Ruth Ann Sackett, Billings.

Since this may be the last year for the Co-ed Ball, Pat Cohe, Billings, general chairman of the ball, urges all campus coeds to get dates and attend. "To new members on the campus who might not know the full idea of Co-ed—the women arrange for transportation, obtain the dance tickets and fill out the program, order and pay for dinner before the dance, send boutonniere and prepare to finance any other items that the 'king for a night' might desire such as cigarettes and a light lunch after the dance," Miss Cohe explained.

Registration Totals 986

Registration figures for the Winter Quarter at Montana State University totaled 986 students, according to the registrar's office.

The figures are based on student registration during the first six days of Winter Quarter and may be increased by late enrollment. They show that 517 men have registered as compared with a total of 469 women.

Registration of new students, as reported by the registrar's office, includes 49 new students and former students not in attendance during Autumn Quarter.

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Manpower Demands of War Creates Serious Problem for Educator

THE NUMBER of college and university teachers in the United States has dropped five per cent between the fall of 1941 and the fall of 1942, according to a preliminary report issued recently by the national Office of Education.

Based on data obtained from approximately one-half of the institutions of higher education in the country this report gives factual confirmation to an interested MSU student body (students who have watched in wonderment as the ranks of the faculty dwindled almost in accordance with the plummeting registration figure of classmates) what was formerly only the speculative conviction that education was face-to-face with its severest test in more than a decade: that of maintaining its already established educational standards with insufficient staff personnel.

Approximately 8,000 teachers have left the nation's colleges and universities during the past year to enter the armed services, or to take jobs in the federal government, war industries and other fields. The decrease in men teachers is 7.5 per cent while the number of women teachers employed has increased 1.3 per cent.

Increases in numbers of women teachers were most noticeable in liberal art schools. In degree-granting universities, colleges and professional schools, the per cent was 3.0; in junior colleges, it was 2.4.

In teachers colleges and normal schools, the number of women teachers is close to the number of men. In this group, a decrease in the number of women employed took place, though at a slower rate than the decrease in the employment of men.

As a rule, publicly-controlled institutions reported sharper cuts in teaching personnel than did those under private control. The decrease for all publicly-controlled institutions was 6.3 per cent; for privately-controlled institutions it was 3.9 per cent.

The sharpest drop in personnel reported, 17.1 per cent, is among men teachers in publicly-controlled junior colleges. Largest proportionate increase is among women in privately-controlled junior colleges, where a rise of 10.4 per cent is reported.

Henry G. Badger and Benjamin W. Frazier of the Office of Education, who issued the report, also point out that whereas teaching staffs were divided on an equal basis between publicly- and privately-controlled institutions in 1941, there was a slight tendency in the privately-controlled groups. This fall only 49.4 per cent of the teachers were employed by publicly-controlled institutions and 50.6 per cent taught in those under private control.

French Count To Give Talk

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archaeologists and has dug up more mummies and explored more ancient cities and civilizations than any other living man. He is considered the first to use airplanes for archaeological exploration and first to cross the Sahara with specially designed trucks. He also discovered King Solomon's mines, Cleopatra's lost emerald mines, the buried desert

cities of Yemen and Oman and made a scientific Atlantean link between Mayas of Central America and ancient Libyans.

Count de Prorok has been an American citizen for several years. He owns a castle in Normandie, (Occupied France) with the largest private mummy collection in the world, which is now in German hands.

LOST: Brown billfold, containing money and identification papers. Return to David Perkins, South Hall. Reward.

Well-Known University Graduate Author Of Popular Book, 'Beulah Bunny Tells All'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy M. Johnson, author of "Beulah Bunny Tells All" was graduated from the University's Department of English in 1928. Although born in Iowa, Miss Johnson refers to Whitefish, Montana as her "home town" and many of her characters are drawn from her associations in that town. A consistent contributor to "The Saturday Evening Post," Miss Johnson is also an editor for the publishers of Gregg Shorthand.)

By HELEN McDONALD

"Beulah Bunny Tells All" is a delightful book written in the first person. Its light vein and engaging humor lend it to fast reading. Although a compilation of short stories, there is no definite break in continuity or story structure, for the episodes are held together by a connecting link that is Beulah Bunny, narrator and shrewd observer of human nature.

Beulah Bunny captivates the reader with her frankness, directness, and healthy gossip. "Being a school teacher, I can afford to be shortspoken, and outspoken, too." Old maid by her own subtle admission, Miss

Bunny had several beaux, one of

them the handsome Laramie Bel-loo, who left her to elope with Deenie Sims—Dennie with face "molded by what she had learned and experienced." Beulah states with wit: "I had a great respect for her opinions—especially when they coincided with my own."

Characterization Very Real

Miss Beulah wins the reader over by displaying her own human qualities, as when she discloses, in her brusque, confidential tone, that she had thought of marriage: "What woman hasn't?" Her parenthetical remarks reward one with something as clever as: ("I've been naive for fifty-odd years now, when it seemed advisable.")

She is a lover of the movies, would go more often if Gary Cooper were twins; likes her coffee "now, and then, and between times;" doesn't care for men who are too respectable; delights in being nosey. "Of course some people may say I'm that way by nature, but really I seldom interfere without thinking about it beforehand."

The book has charm and interest value, capricious wit, a quiet philosophy and insight that distinguishes its author. A misleading thought one might entertain arises from the name "Bunny." It does not contribute to character delineation. "Miss Beulah?" Yes. But she is made of stouter stuff than the name "Bunny" implies.

Has Many Maxims

There are many short maxims the reader may retain, as for example: "The world is full of whiners who can't remember that they had fun planning the picnic, even if it rained so they couldn't go after all . . . we've got to remember the good things that almost happened, too." "When do we ever have to face exactly the same thing twice? And even if you did have to, if you had spunk, you'd know that every endeavor is an adventure, even when you're defeated in it."

case, assistant chairman. Doorway decorations — Tom Finch, Spokane, Wash., senior adviser; Don Rodgers, Greybul, Wyo., chairman; Earl Athearn, Dear Lodge, assistant chairman; Arthur Ebert, Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Jack Fisher, Tacoma, Wash.; and Gundel, Evanston, Ill.

Millard Lighting Head

Lights — Milton Millard, Chicago, Ill., senior adviser and chairman; Morris Moe, assistant chairman.

Special features — Jorgen Ege-land, Reserve, senior adviser and chairman; Murray Athearn, assistant chairman; and Joe Wirak, Butte.

Wood Butchers — Cliff Giffen, Missoula, senior adviser and chairman; Kenneth Wolfe, Medora, N. Dak., assistant chairman; Ralph Rhoads, Bob Davidson, Tom Lep-ley, Butler, Wis.; and Gordon Holte, Lambert.

Signs — William MacKenzie, senior adviser; Milton Millard, chairman; Kenneth Neils, assistant chairman and Robert Ruvel.

Ticket sales — Rollin Baggens-toss, senior adviser; Bill Beaman, chairman; and Curt Hopkins, assistant chairman.

Beaman in Charge of Pix

Ball pictures — Bill Beaman, senior adviser; Calvin Hofferber, chairman.

Music — Tom Lepley, senior adviser; Elmer Frame, chairman.

Finance — Gordon Holte, chairman.

Property — Frank Bailey, Eka-laka, senior adviser; Bill Mlynck, chairman; and Robert Greene.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to try out for the varsity swimming team may report any day Monday through Friday in the tank room at 5 p.m. to Capt. George Misevic, swimming coach.

Exhibits Scheduled By Art Department In Near Future

Two exhibits of contemporary art are scheduled for showings here in February and March, according to an announcement this week by Alexander Masley, acting head of the Fine Arts Department.

William Angela Ryan, formerly with the art department at Washington State College and now a member of the faculty of the St. Paul School of Art, will be represented in the February show of gouche paintings. Paintings by Everett McNear of Chicago will be on exhibit in March.

McNear, who studied in Paris under the Polish artist, Louis Marcoussis of the modern French school, has a style of painting that is derived from Cubism, Mr. Masley said.

Members of Newman Club will meet Sunday, Jan. 17, in the basement of St. Anthony's church after 10 o'clock mass, announced Bob Zahn, Mandan, N.D., president.



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Evanko Names Foresters' Ball Committeemen

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William MacKenzie, Lander, Wyo., and Dallas Beaman, Missoula, co-chairmen; Bill Mlynck, assistant chairman.

Music Committee Listed

Music stand — Robert Greene, senior adviser; Robert Davidson, Evansville, Ind., chairman; Walter Hill, Sheridan, assistant chairman.

Eats — William Hodge, senior adviser; Harold Duke, Polytechnic, chairman; Ralph Rhoads, Lander, Wyo., assistant chairman, Frederick Burnell, Kalispell.

Parking arrangements — Phil Yovetich, Butte, senior adviser and chairman; Ken Obrecht, Cas-

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Grizzlies Will Play Commandos

Montanans Trying for Seventh Win of Season Tomorrow Night

Grizzly hoopsters will be seeking their seventh win of the season tomorrow night as they battle the all-star quintet of College Commandos in the new Missoula high-school gymnasium. Coach Chinske's squad, after having ironed out a few of the vacation kinks during the past weeks, hopes to gain sweet revenge for an early season loss at the hands of the more experienced Commandos.

Although Coach Chinske has announced no definite starting line-up for tomorrow evening's tilt, it is expected that Capt. "Chuck" Burgess, high scoring stalwart, will combine with either Rieder, Taylor, or Hesser at the forward positions. Taylor's 12 points in the last Utah State game were quite impressive.

At the guard posts Jack Burgess and either Bowman, speedy hardwood burner, or Cramer, who looked good in recent games, will get the nod from Chinske.

Rangy Al MacKenzie will hold down the center slot for the Grizzlies. His peculiar overhead shots should keep Gene Clawson, starting Commando center, quite busy during the evening.

For the Commandos it will probably be, along with Clawson, the famous Gold-Dust twins, Jones and DeGroot, at forwards, and Nicholas and Dahmer at guards. In the substitution field this array of college stars will rely upon Fiske, Ferris, and Jack Swarthout—all Grizzly gridmen of present and past. Dale Clawson, younger brother of Gene and Cub prospect until he dropped from the University, has also been added to this team.

University tossers have switched to the fast break offense in an attempt to overcome the height advantage of their opponents. This, plus a smoother ball handling style of play should make tomorrow night's fray a highly contested and high scoring melee.

The Commandos, although untested this season except for their early scrimmage session with the Grizzlies, are known throughout the State as a result of their former hoop days under Silvertip ex-coach "Jiggs" Dalberg. Only last year one of their members, Dutch Dahmer, set a new record in the free throw department while Jones and DeGroot have established unsurpassed records in the all-time Grizzly scoring column. Their giant center, Gene Clawson, is one of the Grizzly athletes to win nine letters in major sports while attending the University. Paul Nicholas, other starting guard, saw little action as a Grizzly hoopster last year because of an appendicitis attack early in the season.

Tomorrow night's game should be an interesting one to watch since the Grizzly quintet has tasted victory several times since they last encountered the Commandos.

MASLEY TO LECTURE AT WOMEN'S CLUB

"Isms' in Art" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture Monday by Alexander Masley, acting head of the Fine Arts Department. Masley will speak at a meeting of the Women's Club at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Art Building. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

MSU Varsity Aquatic Team Starts Practice

Barnes, Morris, Oswald Outstanding Veterans; Misevic Again Coach

Under the direction of Capt. George Misevic, the varsity swimming team began practice this week. Outstanding performers are Bob Barnes, Everett Morris, and Bob Oswald, all of whom were on last year's state championship team which won four out of five meets and placed fourth in the Pacific Coast Conference. Oswald shattered pool and breaststroke records during the past season.

Lineups are as follows:

Free-style—Dick Jesse, Robert Bell, Bill Jardine.

Backstroke—Dale Gillespie, Dick Pedersen.

Breaststroke—Bob Oswald, Dick Voorhies, Chuck Fleming, Bill Grater.

Diving—Dick Bottomly (a freshman who was several times state open diving champion while in high school).

Captain Misevic believes the team to be strong and well-balanced and is looking forward to a good season.

Rifle Team Meets UCLA in First Match of Season

Coached by Sgt. Frank J. Stanek, the University Rifle Team will shoot its first match of the year today against UCLA, Lieut. Sam J. Fratto, assistant professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday. Jack Morgan, Missoula, is captain of the 15-man team which will represent Montana in marksmanship competition with teams throughout the nation.

Numerals for freshmen and minor sports letters for upperclassmen are offered for members of the team. In the matches, the 10 high scores count. Each team shoots on its own range and the results are mailed to the competing school.

Women's Athletic Slate to Open

Women's basketball season opened this week with 12 teams enrolled for the tournament, Mary Leary, basketball tournament manager, announced today.

Practice hours for badminton, which will begin next week, are from 1 until 2 o'clock every day and from 3 until 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. A special meeting for badminton instruction will be held at 5 o'clock Monday with Betty Cole, Ventura, Calif., in charge.

Tumbling, which is offered by WAA, will hold its first meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday

• foul shots •

By DICK KERN

GATHERING OF THE CLAN

LAST TUESDAY NIGHT, Bill Leaphart rounded up the pitiful, decimated remains of what used to be a flourishing, influential campus organization known as "M Club." He surveyed the sad faces of the six members who were at the meeting only because they thought there would be beer and sandwiches and made the following statement:

Gentlemen, in past years it has been the custom for this organization to conduct what is popularly known as the M Club boxing and wrestling tournament. Accordingly, I have taken the liberty of reserving the evening of February 17 for this event."

At this point, two of the members became convinced that no beer would be served so they politely excused themselves from the meeting. Their exit left Leaphart and four other M-men who had no other place to go and who figured that they might as well stay at the meeting to draw up the tournament arrangements.

Turning on Jim MacIntosh with great fierceness, Leaphart continued. "Mac, you are a boxer so I am going to put you in charge of the pre-tournament eliminations." The boxer rose to decline the honor on the grounds that he was too busy with other things but he decided to accept after seeing the determined look on President Leaphart's hard-bitten face.

Chet Schendel wasn't at the meeting to defend himself so he was put in charge of the ticket sales committee, the most thankless and workful job of the whole set-up.

"Dutch" Dahmer showed a magnanimous bit of spirit by accepting without one word of grumbling the job of Chairman-of-Seeing-to-it-that-Referees-and-Judges-are-secured.

Leaphart went on to say that he predicted one of the most successful tournaments in history for this year. Nobody commented on that remark so the meeting was adjourned.

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MAMA, PIN A ROSE ON ME DEPARTMENT

Response to the "Gems of Poetry" section which this column inaugurated last Tuesday has been gratifying indeed. Literally thousands of readers have written letters of commendation for this worthwhile innovation. One fan wrote her appreciation in verse and for this original ballad, we are pleased to say that Miss Annie Omus, Garbage, Kan., receives the Foul Shot award for this week. Her poem is printed below:

Etain Shrdlu, queen of verse,
Your first attempt could not be worse.
Your rhyme was bad, your rhythm weak,
For better terms you did not seek.
To praise our coach is quite all right,
He is, 'tis true, a man of might;
But who has heard of rhyming "Chinske"
With a term like "Grizzly Winski?"
This is a terrible condition,
And I've arrived at this decision;
Before the sport page was completed,
Your poem should have been deleted.

Thank you again, Miss Omus, and we take this opportunity to advise you that your award, a beautiful fur-lined punch bowl, is waiting for you in this office.

Home Ec Club Will Give Party

The Home Economics Club completed plans at their meeting Wednesday night for a party which will be given for the foresters. The party will be presented in the Forestry Club Room Friday night, Mrs. Mary Margaret LaForge, Bonner, president of the group, announced yesterday.

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Feb. 17 Set For M Club Tournament

M Club president, Bill Leaphart, Missoula, has set Feb. 17 as the date for the annual M Club tournament. In charge of the pre-tournament eliminations will be Jim MacIntosh, Missoula. Other posts will be held by Karl Fiske, Outlook, chairman of properties, Henry Dahmer, Havre, chairman of officials and Dick Kern, Livingston, in charge of publicity. In announcing the date Leaphart said he hoped it would give those who planned to enter plenty of time to get in condition before the tournament.

MacIntosh Back

Last year's winner of the M Club trophy, Jim MacIntosh, will be back to repeat this year. MacIntosh won the trophy by virtue of his hard earned victory over Bob Ackerslund, Missoula, in the light-heavyweight division. Both of these men will be back to renew their ring battles.

Middleweight champion of last year, Tom Felt, is not in school this year but Don Fox, Park City, who ran a close second in the last tourney will be in there fighting for the honors again. Other returning champions will be Frank Nelson, Helena, heavyweight division, Bud Emswiler, Ekalaka, lightweight division.

Returners in the wrestling will be John VanWyk, Missoula, champion of the heavyweight division, Don Leaphart, Missoula champion of the light-heavyweights and John Harker, Herron, winner of the lightweight division.

Navy Entered

University men will find competition in this tournament a little tougher than usual it is expected. The reason being that the Naval V-5 cadets stationed on the campus have been invited to enter men in the eliminations.

This new source of maulers and wrestlers should make for some interesting bouts. There are about 65 of these boys on the campus and there will probably be a good turnout from that group.



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Bell Will Present Cornet Recital Sunday

Florence Hotel Concert Will Include Intermission Music

Rudolph Wendt Will Provide Accompaniment; Campus Brass and Clarinet Quartets Also Scheduled to Perform

Complete details of the cornet recital of Clarence Bell, assistant professor of music and director of bands, to be given at the Mayfair Room of the Florence Hotel next Sunday afternoon were completed early this week. Rudolph Wendt, instructor in music, will accompany Mr. Bell on the 4 o'clock program. There is no admission charge.

Selections to be presented by Bell include a quartet of numbers, Andante, Allegretto, Andantino, and Allegro, from the "Fantasia Concertane" by Theo Hoch; "Valse Brillante" by Herbert L. Clarke; "I Heard a Forest Praying" by De Rose; "Andante" by Ropartz; and "I Love Thee" by Grieg.

Quartet Will Play

Music during the first intermission will be provided by the University brass quartet composed of Robert James, Simms; William Lynn, Harlowtown; Ruth Selle, Miles City and Bill Parker, Missoula. Selections by this group include "Nocturne" by Mendelssohn, "Theme from Ninth Symphony" by Beethoven, and "Hunters Chorus from Der Freischutz" by Weber.

Second intermission music will be played by the University clarinet

quartet of Mae Bruce, Glasgow; Lois Dahl, Forsyth; Betty Wright, Browning and Louise Replogle, Lewistown. Pieces by this group are "Fughetta of the Little Bells" by Handel, "Caprice" by Schnabel, and "Dance of the Reed Pipes" by Tchaikowsky.

Lester Will Sing

Preceding the recital John Lester, associate professor of music, will give a 15-minute radio program over KGVO beginning at 3 p.m. He will sing a group of English folk songs, accompanied by John B. Crowder, dean and professor of music. Bell will present a radio program the following Sunday, Jan. 24.

Other recitals sponsored by the American Women's Volunteer Services have been scheduled through the first week of February.

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Koch Relates Experiences In Casablanca

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torpedoed Nov. 12, it was lying at anchor after having unloaded most of its men and equipment. Of his personal effects Koch saved only his camera. A few minutes after his transport was struck Koch photographed the sinking of the American transport "Edward Rutledge."

Survivors Housed in Cathedral

The survivors of the sunken vessels were housed in a cathedral and cared for by the French, who seemed happy to help the Americans, the officer said.

Although none of the men in his convoy, which embarked from an eastern United States port, knew where they were going, all were aware that it was "the real McCoy" and not another practice maneuver, Ensign Koch said.

Shown Map of Beach

Before embarking, the Navy officers at his station were called into conference and shown a large scale map of the beach. Most of them thought it was part of the north coast of France. They were advised to become familiar with the layout and features. This was their only hint of the invasion.

After leaving the coast of North

Ford to Open Library Nights

Beginning Monday, Jan. 18, the Journalism Library will be open in the evening for student use and study from 7-9 p.m. three evenings a week. These evenings will be regularly Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, James L. C. Ford, dean of the School of Journalism, announced today.

Harlan Lee, student assistant in charge, will be responsible for all books checked out on those evenings. The privilege of checking out books at 4:30 p.m. on those days has been revised so that books will not be checked out until 9 p.m. when the library closes.

America the large convoy took up a zig-zag course southeastward. Feinting at Dakar, the important French port in Senegal, the convoy finally swung north toward Casablanca and Fedala. No enemy naval units were encountered on the entire voyage.

Before joining the Navy Koch was engaged in publicity work for the Portland Cement Association at Atlanta, Ga. "Hell Sweeps the States," an article by Koch about the forest fire menace in Western Montana, appeared last spring in The Readers Digest.

SWAC Begins Campaign for Jap Blackout

The Student War Activities Commission named Thursdays as "Blackout the Jap" days on the University campus, Jack Buzzetti, Hardin, chairman, announced yesterday. Mortar Board's blackout chart idea of last year is the basis of the plan which is to be a regular Thursday SWAC activity throughout the quarter, the commission pointed out.

Virginia Mackey, Marion, and Tony DiRe, Anaconda, have been appointed as representatives of the Spurs and Bear Paws to handle the sale of 10-cent war savings stamps. A stamp table will be set up in the Student Union each blackout day.

Stamp-buying-Thursdays will be the first in a series of drives to promote the sale of defense stamps and bonds on the campus so that the University can do its part in the nationwide college war activities campaign, Buzzetti said.

Louise Replogle, Lewistown, was appointed by Central Board to fill a vacancy on the commission left by Jean Marshall, Missoula, who is not enrolled this quarter.

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